FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2000

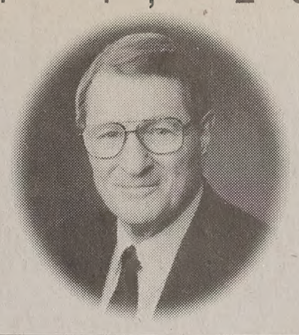
bday's ther:
y Cloudy
: 45
: 26
ails, p. 2

Rivals

The BYU women's gymnastics team will travel north tonight to face the University of Utah.

newsnet.byu.edu

Teachers



Elder Neal A. Maxwell will speak a at CES fireside Sunday in the Marriott Center.

Page 3

Statisticians

Vista continues to seek student input on campus services.

Page 7

The Daily Universe

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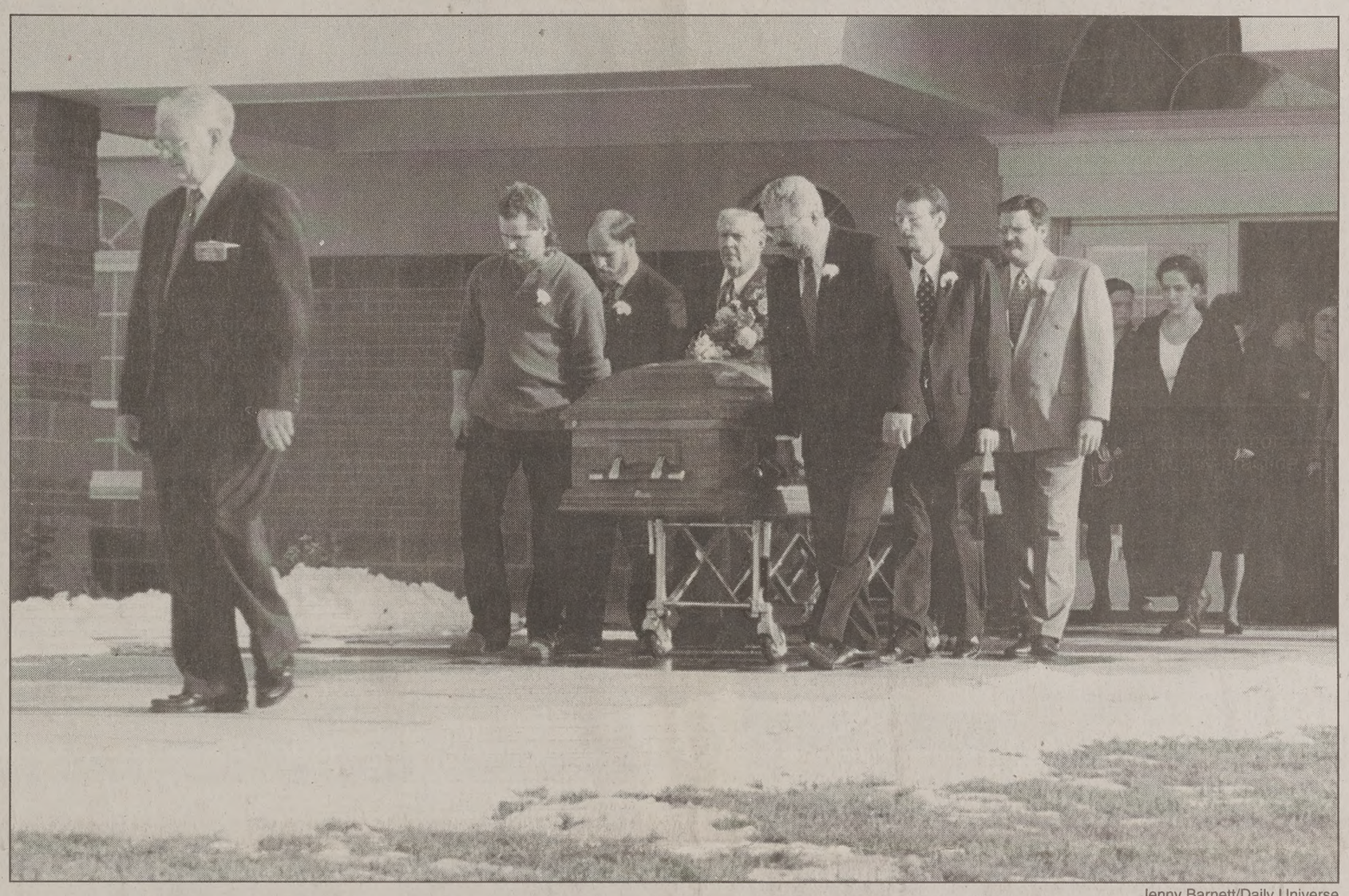
IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 93

Return with honor

Iowa missionaries memorialized



Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

neral nors vage's rd work

ACHEL DAHNEKE
el@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

nation was the theme of dley Alan Savage's life.
nd family gathered at his hursday to remember the hments of his life and his for The Church of Jesus atter-day Saints.
from Lehi, Utah County, l in a car accident Jan. 28 other missionaries in the es, Iowa mission.
gence as a missionary was n the way he worked, said Kramer, 19, from Osceola, ere Savage served.
l [his companion] had a s per hour work ethic. the streets, tracking and g, always trying a fresh ' she said.
loved being a missionary ssed this when he called er two weeks before his

; the happiest I've ever now I'm in the right place right thing. It's awesome," his mother, Keri Savage.
t Thomas S. Monson, first in the First Presidency of , who spoke at the funeral, e had a strong desire to be ry.
nt about doing good. He Lord's errand," he said.
love for life and his work learned early in life.
e wanted to learn to fly a he did. At 15 he wanted ow to dive. He took Lehi state three years in a row," said.
graduated from Lehi High as an Eagle Scout and won idual state titles in diving. mined to be a champion in g he did, said Savage's ch, Dennis Myre.
ge did not do it alone.), he gave his mom his letcket saying "we worked his," referring to all the iving practice and the supother gave.

Pulham remembered for his strength, spirit

By RACHEL DAHNEKE
rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Jared Mont Pulham was a BYU student who never went to class.

He deferred enrollment to go on a mission. His plans to return to BYU ended when he and three other missionaries died in a car crash in Iowa on Jan. 28. A 90-year-old Iowa man also died in the accident.

Pulham's funeral service is today at 11 a.m. at the Alpine Utah North Stake Center, 1125 Alpine Blvd.

Pulham, who grew up in Alpine, struggled with dyslexia and worked hard to get into BYU, said his father, Brian Pulham, an auto body technician and shop foreman at the BYU Physical Plant.

"He thought he didn't have a chance with his learning disability, but with hard work, faith and prayers he got in," his father said.

This disability was frustrating for Pulham, said his Bishop, Gary Wilder.

Those who knew Pulham say he did not give up, and he did not have self-pity.

"Rather than walking away and feeling bad for himself, he focused and quietly stepped up. He wasn't a braggart, just was a doer," said MaryLynn Cowley, assistant in the Career Counseling Center at Lone Peak High School.

Pulham's persistent attitude was carried into the mission field.

When he made up his mind to go on a mission, he put all of his effort

SPIRIT *Page 7*

Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

TOP: Family and friends escort the casket of Elder Bradley Savage at his funeral in Highland, Utah County on Thursday.
ABOVE: President Thomas S. Monson is greeted upon arriving at the funeral Thursday.

Owners to hire attorney to oppose Tree Streets

By RODNEY ZWAHLEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The battle has been waging on fo months. But now it has escalated to a new level.

Residents opposed to the Provo Planning Commission proposal that owners be required to occupy their homes plan to hire an attorney to increase their chances of influencing the municipal council.

"We feel the renters, absentee landlords and the entire other side of the issue have been unrepresented in this process," said Joan Roldan, who opposes the owner occupancy requirement.

"We want to make sure the City Council gets a fair representation of what's going on in the neighborhood," Roldan said.

The Council plans to vote on the issue in March.

Roldan and residents Zina Johnson, Richard McKinnon, and Barbara Whitele recently organized a committee to voice the view that absentee owners should be able to remain absent from their properties forever.

Johnson said those favoring an allowance of absentee landlords, 25 residents total, have been excluded by Ray Christensen and other residents who are in favor of owner occupancy.

These pro-absentee landlord residents said they were not contacted by Christensen to give input regarding his proposal, Johnson said.

Roldan said the committee needs an attorney to ensure action proposed by both sides is legal.

"We will be hiring a lawyer because we want to look at the legality of this issue," Roldan said. "We are still discussing who will be the best for our cause."

The Planning Commission voted 4-2 last week to send commission member John Stohlton's proposal to the municipal council. The key aspect of the proposal — called unlimited grandfathering — would allow absentee owners to remain absent until they sell the property or die.

Christensen's proposal differs in that it calls for an amortization period that would force owners to occupy at least one part of their homes within 5 years. After that, owners would only be able to rent out a basement apartment.

Johnson said she is worried the Council will overlook the Planning Commission proposal.

"Dixon Holmes (city zoning administrator) quoted to me that the zoning law of requiring owner occupied housing has a very high chance of passing," she said.

Roldan is also worried.

TREES *Page 7*

lty seeks r pay from nistration

DREA LAYCOCK
@newsroom.byu.edu
'sNet Staff Writer

culty compensation significant strides in everal years, but recions still continue as ulty feel that adjustneed to be made.
ulty Advisory Council mended that continbe made to bring all up to a standard of east equal to the averbeer institutions' for period," and that ents be made in the efit and retirement The information was lable to the BYU facmost recent faculty port.
cil commended Presill J. Bateman and

Page 7

Rugby team seeks changes

By BRANDON ZINN
brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team starts its new season on Saturday against UNLV with no hope of going to the championship game.

Because the tournament runs from Saturday to Sunday, the team will never compete in the finals.

BYU has tried for several years to change the tournament to a Friday-Saturday format, but nothing has happened.

Anne Barry, president of USA Rugby, said, "I have not seen an official request."

Barry said the reason for staying with a Saturday-Sunday format is so that the athletes will not miss too much school.

Barry did say she would try to be reasonable if a petition was brought forth, but coaches David Smythe and Mark Ormsby, of the BYU rugby team said they have been down that road before.

"We have sent an official proposal every year except for this one," Smythe said.

Ormsby said he has not received a satisfactory answer as to why they cannot change the current play-off format.

"The players are students first, athletes second," said Bill Sexton, chairman of the Rugby Collegiate Committee.

However, the argument is that basketball players, for example, miss a couple of days of school almost every week during the season.

"It is a lot easier for varsity sport athletes to miss school than club sport athletes because teachers don't have to allow club athletes time off," Barry said.

Smythe said just as much school is missed playing on Saturday and Sunday as playing Friday and Saturday. Both ways two days of school are missed — either Friday and Monday or Thursday and Friday.

"I think if we pursued it legally we would have a good case, but that's not my style. ... I'm not expending much energy to the problem anymore. I've decided to put my energy in a different area," Smythe said.

He said his energy is concentrated on scheduling some of the best teams around and maybe starting up a new league.

This season BYU will go to Canada to face the University of Victoria, arguably the best rugby team in North America.

"We're just going to go into this season and play the best competition we can," Ormsby said.

The new league that may be formed would include the University of Victoria, Stanford and other teams in and outside the United States.

After this season a committee will be formed to handle all the details. The league should be established by next season.

Smythe said he feels this new league will be far superior to any of the existing collegiate leagues.

The new league will allow the BYU athletes to get the recognition they deserve.

Ormsby said one reason he is upset that BYU cannot play in the championship tournament is because outstanding BYU rugby players do not get the exposure they deserve, which hurts them when they go on to play professionally.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Kimball Kjar, a sophomore from Bountiful, Davis County, passes the ball during a rugby practice Thursday.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah abortion rate lowest in 20 years

OGDEN, Utah — Utah's abortion rate is at its lowest point in more than 20 years, following a nationwide trend.

A report released by the Utah Department of Health states there were 72 abortions for every 1,000 live births in 1998, a slight drop from 73 reported the previous year.

Utah has the third lowest abortion rate in the nation, behind Idaho and Wyoming. And its rate has been steadily decreasing since it peaked in 1989 .

A drop in the number of abortion doctors is one possible reason behind the drop in abortion numbers, said Karrie Galloway, CEO of Planned Parenthood of Utah.

Veola Burchett, family and pro-life director of the Salt Lake Catholic Diocese, said younger people may be changing their attitudes on casual sex because of religion or fear of sexually-transmitted diseases.

Alaskan Airlines tape recorder found

PORT HUENEME, Calif. — The cockpit voice recorder recovered about 30 minutes of conversation from the Pacific detailing the Alaska Airlines crew desperately trying to regain control as the jetliner carrying 88 people flew upside down before crashing, federal investigators said Thursday. They also said they had found the second "black box."

The tape starts with the crew discussing a problem with the horizontal stabilizer, which keeps the plane level. The crew then decided to divert to Los Angeles International Airport, but the problem became worse. The crew then struggled to pull out of a nosedive, regaining some control said National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Hall.

Hall said after that, control was suddenly lost.

The cockpit voice recorder was recovered Wednesday from the debris of the MD-83.

The flight data recorder, the companion box has details of the plane's mechanical operation, said John Hammerschmidt, a member of the NTSB.

Greenspan approved for fourth term

WASHINGTON — Hailed as the "greatest central banker in the history of the world," Alan Greenspan overwhelmingly won confirmation Thursday for a fourth term as chairman of the Federal Reserve.

The Senate voted 89-4 to approve President Clinton's nomination of the Republican Greenspan, 73, for a four-year term that will run until June 2004.

His confirmation came one day after the Federal Reserve voted to boost a key interest rate for a fourth time since June in an effort to slow down the U.S. economy and keep inflation in check.

Greenspan was first nominated to the Fed job, often called the second most powerful in the country because of the central bank's control over interest rates, by Ronald Reagan in 1987.

Alaska avalanches isolate residents

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The worst avalanches to hit Alaska in decades have closed the only highway linking the Kenai Peninsula with Anchorage and the rest of the state, leaving thousands of residents and travelers stranded for a fourth day.

Residents of the Kenai Peninsula were warned Thursday not to expect relief anytime soon.

The avalanches have cut off electricity and all traffic. The 127-mile Seward Highway is the only road between the peninsula and Anchorage.

Gov. Tony Knowles will seek federal disaster assistance, spokesman Bob King said.

The extreme avalanche conditions have been caused by heavy snowfall, followed by rising temperatures.

The first slides began Sunday night and continued Thursday.

Britain moves to strip N. Irish power

Associated Press

LONDON — Britain will strip power from Northern Ireland's fledgling Protestant-Catholic administration within days unless the Irish Republican Army promises to disarm, the government announced Thursday.

Northern Ireland Secretary Peter Mandelson said he would introduce legislation today transferring power back to London from Belfast. But the process would take several days and could be stopped if developments warranted, he emphasized.

Mandelson's statement was delivered to the House of Commons in London and watched closely by politicians in Belfast and Dublin. It was designed to buy a little more time for those struggling day and night to defuse the crisis that is on the verge of derailing Northern Ireland's peace process.

As Parliament heard the announcement, Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern left Dublin for southern England to discuss the peace process with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

"We cannot partially implement the Good Friday agreement," Mandelson said. "It is all or it is nothing."

The crisis threatens the new four-party coalition Cabinet that has given Northern Ireland a measure of local rule after years of direct rule by Britain.

The Ulster Unionists agreed in November to accept the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party as colleagues in the Cabinet established as part of 1998's Good Friday peace accord — but only on condition that IRA disarmament would follow.

To win over skeptical colleagues, Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble promised he would resign this month as the Cabinet's senior minister if the IRA was not delivering on its end of the bargain. He backed that promise up by drafting a resignation letter and scheduling an internal party meeting for Feb. 12.

But the IRA apparently has made no move to disarm in the nine weeks since the Cabinet was formed.

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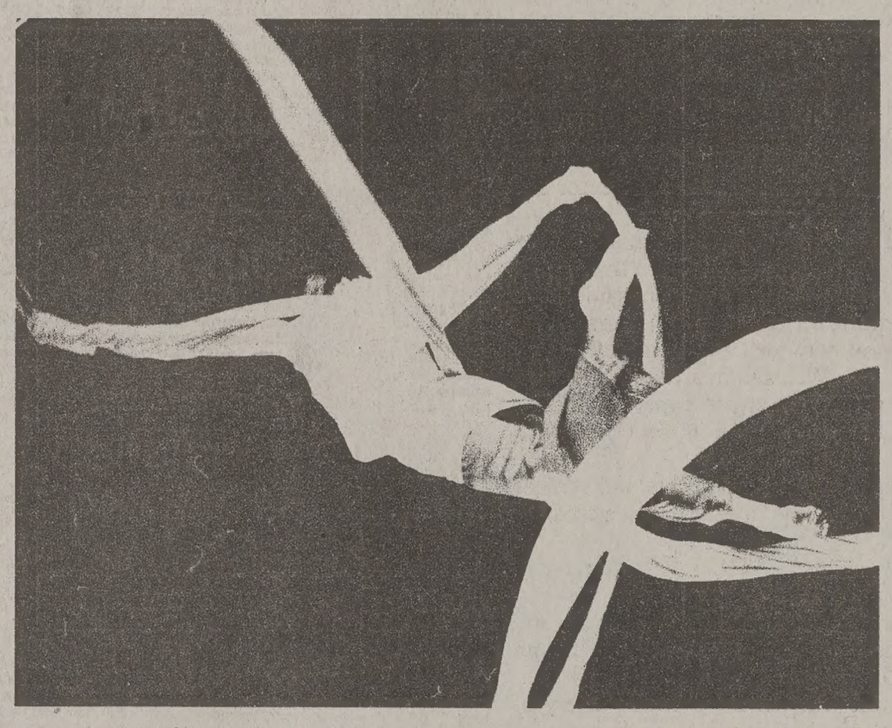
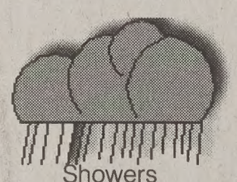

10, 11, 12, February 2000
7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall
Harris Fine Arts Center
Public, $8; Faculty, Senior Citizens, Children, $6
For Ticket information call 378-4322

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Saturday
High	52	as of		
Low	25	5 p.m.	Partly cloudy	Showers
			High 45	High 47
			Low 29	Low 30

Precipitation
Yesterday None
Month to date Trace
Year to date 2.67"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

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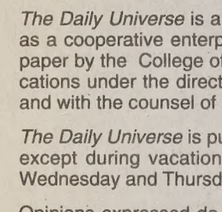
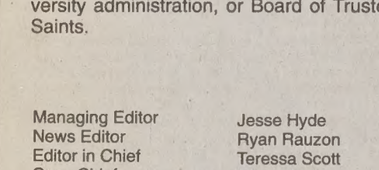
Scripture of the Day



"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek."

— *Romans 1:16*



Gabriel Gosney said he likes this scripture because "it puts the gospel into perspective. Even at BYU you need to stand up for the gospel of Christ." Gosney, 23, is a junior from Kingston, Wash., majoring in computer engineering.

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Campus Editor: Angie Bergstrom
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BYU, DISH to form BYUTV

by KIMBERLY DEMUCHA
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

itional network will be bringing BYU
nes of more than 3.4 million subscribers

levision in conjunction with the DISH
ecently announced the creation of

lease reported Wednesday that BYUTV
ast Devotionals and other family pro-
with the goal of bringing educational
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es and some parts of Canada.
ne ways we can extend the blessings of
through the reach of KBYU, and now
eople all across the United States can
for live broadcasts of our campus devo-
firesides. They can be part of the live
's very exciting to me, and I believe that
many lives," BYU President Merrill J.
id in a news release.
ew policy and regulation by the Federal
itions Commission, EchoStar Communi-
poration offered 21 new public-access
BYU acquired one of these to launch
id John Reim, managing director for
and BYUTV.
and for this type of programming pre-
dministration. There is a real hunger for
s of the BYU campus," Reim said
engineers, technicians and programmers
the new network, assembled all of the
nd built a Web site in a five-day period,
The network has not experienced any
ical problems since its first broadcast
ago, he said.
great credit to the students and staff of
BYUTV. They have done an incredible
said.
ites launched by EchoStar Communica-
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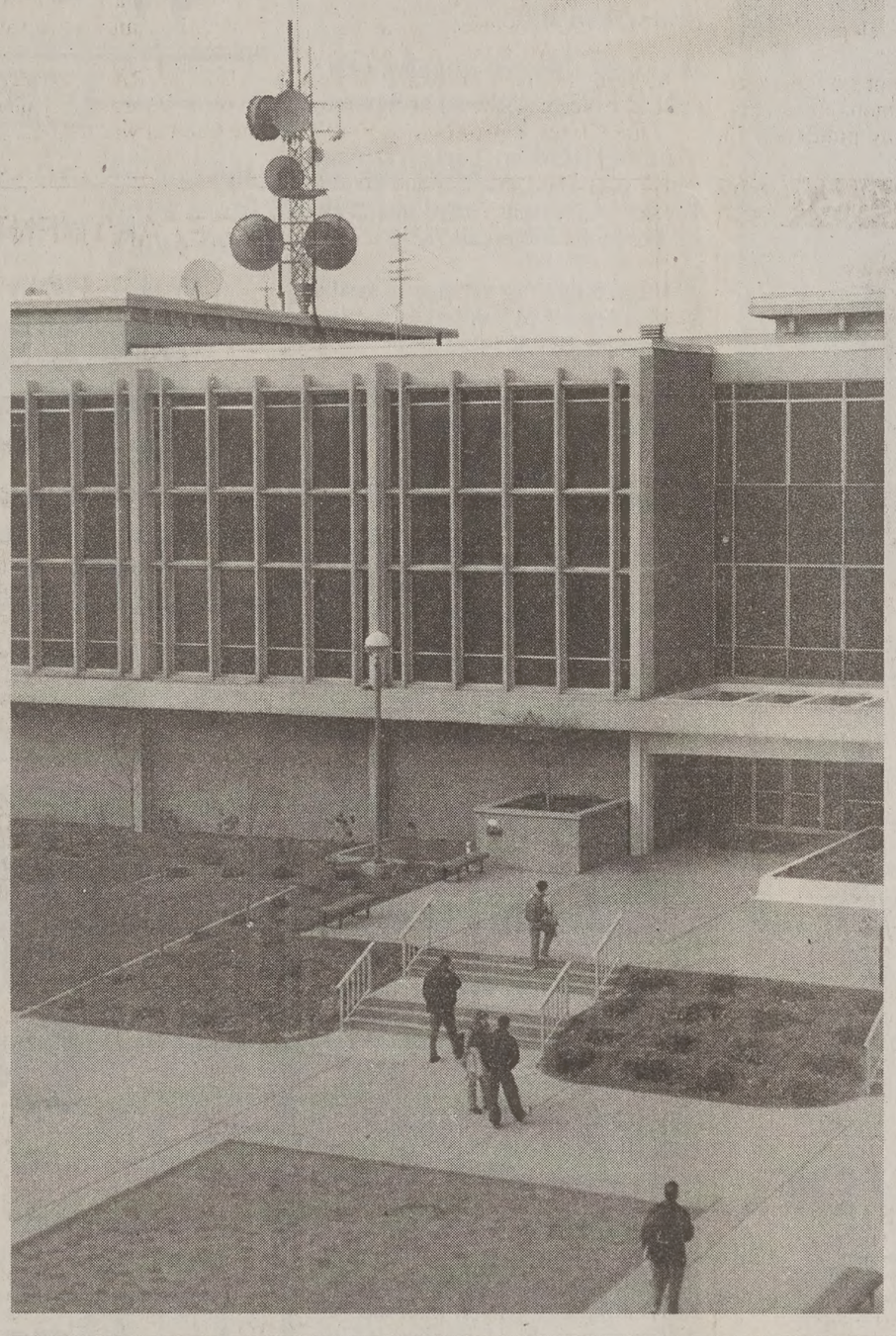
network will feature a wide variety of
ng events, but men's football and bas-
not be among the offerings, due to pre-
contract issues, Reim said.



Antennas on top of the Harris Fine Arts Center broadcast KBYU-TV from the top of the WSC. KBYU and DISH Network have come together to create BYUTV.

Jenn Parrish/Daily Universe

Elder Maxwell to address students in Sunday fireside

NewsNet Services

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a Church Educational System fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Maxwell has served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since 1981. He previously served as a President of the First Quorum of the Seventy from 1976 to 1981 and as an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve from 1974 to 1976.

Elder Maxwell earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in political science from the University of Utah.

He is married to the former Colleen Hinckley. They are the parents of four children and 24 grandchildren.

The fireside will be rebroadcast Feb. 20 at 6 and 11 a.m. on KBYU.

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feedback from students
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Testing Services Web
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Police Beat

Compiled by KAREN GUTKE
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Campus Editor

THEFT

A 22-year-old student's personal belongings were taken from the men's locker room in the Richards Building on Tuesday between 2 and 3:30 p.m. The student returned to his locker and found his backpack and Timex watch missing. His backpack contained books and a notebook. The stolen items were valued at $130. The student did not put a lock on the locker.

Fifteen-hundred pounds of copper cable wiring was stolen from a construction site at 1450 N. University Ave., Provo, had 1,500 pounds The wiring was taken sometime between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday. The construction site is BYU property. The is valued at $800. This case is under investigation.

Two men attempted to steal tires off a car in a parking lot at Wymount Terrace around 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The owner of the vehicle, a resident of Wymount Terrace, went to his car and saw two men squatting near the right front tire. The men saw him coming and ran. One of the men was carrying a lug wrench. The owner said both right tires had loose lug nuts. Any suspicious individuals seen in the Wymount Terrace parking lot should report immediately to University Police.

A Trogon laptop computer was stolen from 390 TNRB on Jan. 27 sometime between noon and 2 p.m. The owner, a 26-year-old student, left the computer in the room. The laptop is valued at $1,100.

The control arm attached to a traffic booth on West Campus Drive by the James E. Talmage Mathematical Sciences/Computer Building, was stolen sometime between 5 p.m. on Jan. 17 and 8 a.m. on Jan. 18. The bolts were removed from the pedestal connected to the control arm.

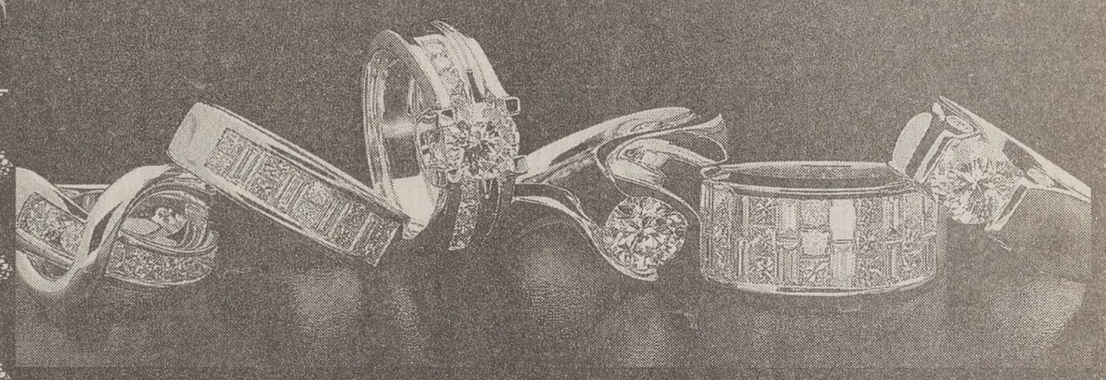
An officer saw a suspicious vehicle leaving the parking lot near the BYU Creamery on Saturday about 1 p.m. The officer said he saw a person standing outside the vehicle on a red crate. The officer pulled the car over, and the two male occupants said they were trying to ride the crate. One male was holding onto the car and riding on top of the crate as the car moved forward. The officer noticed six other crates in the back of the car. The two men confessed to stealing the crates from the BYU Creamery. The officer issued each of them citations for "bizzing," a police term used when people try to ride something that is pulled by a car. This is illegal in Provo.

BURGLARY

An individual broke into 505 CB sometime between 5:45 p.m. on Friday and noon Saturday. The person entered the room by prying open the door. A student's Web camera was stolen along with a Sony digital camera, a video camera, a Black and Decker drill and a Hewlett-Packard Omni-book laptop computer all belonging to BYU.

The total of missing items comes to $6,000.

EST. 1956
Take Her Breath Away...



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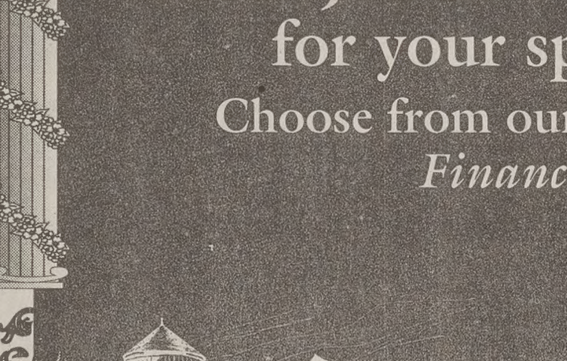

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Y students make 'Little Shop' a hit

By DANIEL HODSON
Daniel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The lead of Provo Theatre Compa-y's production of "Little Shop of orrors" dances and sweats inside an normous costume but doesn't say a ord.

Audrey II is a seven-foot man-eat-ng Venus' flytrap that is putting on erformances now through March 11.

Audrey II starts out as an innocent-ooking houseplant. She is discovered y Seymour (Josh Meurer), a flower op worker, in a Chinese plant shop n the night of a full moon. Sudden-, Seymour finds that the plant's nusual taste for blood could com-romise his standards in search for opularity, acceptance and fame.

Paul Johnson, 22, a freshman from as Vegas, majoring in music dance heater, said being the puppeteer that aneuvers Audrey II is a lot of fun nd hard work.

"It's a new experience being a Muppet ... it gets really hot in there," ohnson said.

Jamie Kalama, 23, a junior from Claremont, Calif., with an open ajor, is one of the "doo-wop girls" ho sings back-up.

"It's a fun and funny musical. How-ver, it is a dark comedy making a tatement on greed," Kalama said.

Provo Theatre Company is the only emi-professional theater in Utah Valley and uses a unique show house: a converted Christian Science church at 105 E. 100 North in Provo.

Tim Threlfall, artistic director for the Provo Theatre Company and theater and media arts professor at BYU, said Provo Theatre Company is a great outlet for students and graduates trying to gain valuable experience.

"There's simply no classroom situation that can duplicate the experience you gain by doing a show for six weeks and getting paid for it," Threlfall said.

Kelly Fotheringham, 19, a sophomore from Las Vegas majoring in music dance theater, plays Audrey.

"I couldn't believe I got the part. I thought they were lying to me ... I was so excited I started crying."

The show starts at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Monday evenings through March 11. Ticket prices range from $7.50 to $12.50 and reservations can be made by calling 379-0600 between 6 and 9 p.m. on performance evenings.

Photo courtesy of Provo Theatre Company

Josh Meurer and Kelly Fotheringham examine a plant in Provo Theatre Company's production of "Little Shop of Horrors." The show stars a seven-foot Venus flytrap.

Pumpkins smash in concert

BY JON LAMOREAUX
jon@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate NewsNet Sports Editor

It is probable that Sandy has never een the likes of the Smashing Pump-ins, and it is possible that it never vill again — at least not in such an ntimate setting.

In preparation for the release of heir new album, "MACHINA/ the machines of God," the Pumpkins ave embarked on a mini-tour of mall clubs and music stores in some f the more remote markets. They are mbarking on a world tour that will egin in April and include Salt Lake ity.

"We wanted to reconnect with our ans more viscerally, rather than going through the media," said Billy Corgan, the band's lead singer, who was less than impressed with the way hey played. "Welcome to our rehearsal."

Corgan was joined by his bandmates guitarist James Iha, drummer Jimmy Chamberlain and ex-Hole bassist Melissa Van Der Maur, who has taken the place of the recently departed D'arcy. The band laid into nine tracks in the mostly acoustic set, including the new single, "The Everlasting Gaze," and their hit "1979."

Die-hard fans began camping out for the event on Tuesday night. On Wednesday, Tom Tom Music provided a DJ that spun until the wee hours of the morning.

"These guys are one of my favorite bands and they are fulfilling a dream of mine by playing in this small of a setting," said Dylan Hardman, 22, of Salt Lake City.

The show was only announced four days ago and only about 150 people were allowed inside the store. Hundreds more, however, remained outside the glass, hoping to get a peek.

The Smashing Pumpkins have been marked with loads of bad luck over the last two years. First Chamberlain was fired over his addiction to heroine (he has since rejoined the band). Then their last album, "Adore," though artistically ambitious, suffered from less than stellar sales.

Corgan decided to switch gears and concentrate on producing such acts as Marilyn Manson and Hole. Poor sales for both those bands' albums and bad blood between Corgan and both artists led to some backlash. Then D'arcy, who started the band with Corgan, left to pursue other interests.

"This is the smartest thing for this band to do," said Bill Allred, DJ for radio station KXRK (X96). "They could have easily sold out the Delta Center in four days, but they're wisely doing this instead."

"MACHINA/ the machines of God," is said to be a throwback to the Pumpkins' more familiar sound.

"It's a trick," said Corgan. "Critics say it sounds like the old stuff, but it's newer that you think it is."

In the crowd were two 11-year-olds who waited all day to see a band they deemed, "pretty cool."

"Our moms know we're here," said Mason Gates, a fifth grader at Edgemont Elementary School in Sandy.

Springville mayor yodels for youth

Associated Press

SPRINGVILLE — For Springville's youngsters, the hottest new music CD in town has nothing to do with pop, funk, rock or rap.

It is yodeling. By the mayor.

Mayor Hal Wing unveiled a CD last week titled "Hal Wing: The Happy Wanderer." Already known for his flamboyant style, Wing admits he may be "a bit on the zany side" with this one.

But the mayor insists it is not a publicity stunt. He's donating proceeds from the sale of the CDs to Springville's youths.

After just one day of sales, Wing had raised $200 that he put into a special account for youth programs in Springville. The CDs sell for $10 each.

"If you want to help the youth, or to drive unwanted company from your home, you can purchase one of these CDs," Wing told residents in his monthly online newsletter.

Wing, who travels extensively in Europe for business, does a pretty good job as a yodeler. Among the songs he performs are "Edelweiss" and "Amazing Grace."

On a yodeling cassette tape he put out six years ago, Wing also played the alphorn — the long wooden instrument currently spotted on cough drop commercials — and trumpet.

"He's actually really good," said one Springville librarian who heard Wing yodel at a city party.

Wing's 1994 cassette tape, "Alpine Yodeling Ballads," is filed in the city's library under "International," even though Wing was born and reared in Springville.

While in Germany years ago, Wing entered a music store and asked for something that would help him learn to yodel. The clerk told him he was too old because most yodelers begin when they are children. But Wing attacked the problem with typical zeal.

Weekend

By MEREDITH YOUNG
Meredith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Friday, Feb. 4

Ministers of Boogie will play with a DJ at 1475 S. 280 East at 9 p.m.

"The Mylaynniul Farley Dinner Party" is at The Little London Dinner Theater in Pleasant Grove until Feb. 12. For reservations call 785-0827.

"College Night" at the Bay is at 400 S. West Temple in Salt Lake City. For information call 363-2623.

Saxophonist Maceo Parker will perform at the Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. at 301 SW Temak in Salt Lake City. Tickets are $20. For information call (801) 355-5646.

"Jekyll and Hyde," the Broadway musical, will give eight performances at the Capitol Theater at 50 W. 200 South in Salt Lake from Feb. 2-6. For information call 355-ARTS.

Saturday, Feb. 5

For information on Bad Poetry Night call (801) 585-2788.

Flamenco dance lessons will be every Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Cottonwood Mall. For information call (801) 484-9381.

The Orchestra at Temple Square, Barlow Bradford conducting, will perform at the Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m.

"Images for a New Millenium," is a collection of artist's visions of the future wherein each city library will present an exhibit. For information call 524-8200.

Robin & Linda Williams & Their Fine Group will play at the Fine Arts Auditorium at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 the day of the concert. For information call (801) 339-7664 or (801) 339-SONG.

Miscellaneous:

Writer's Roundtable is weekly at Barnes and Noble. For information call (801) 524-0089.

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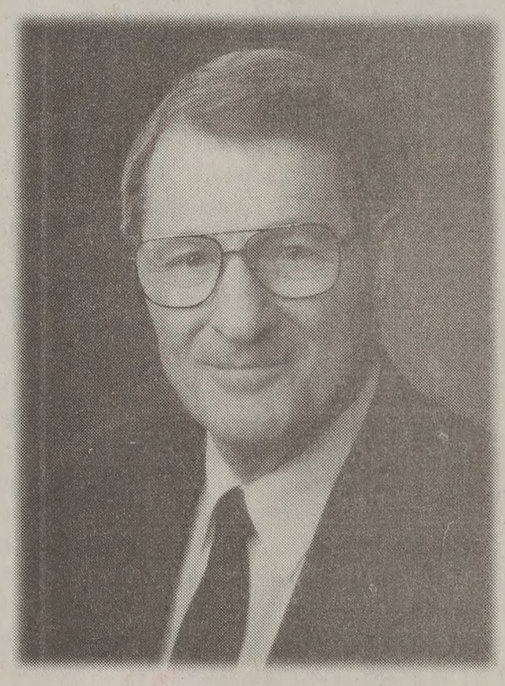

Elder Neal A. Maxwell
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Neal A. Maxwell has served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since 1981. Before that he was a President of the First Quorum of the Seventy (1976–1981) and an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve (1974–1976).

Elder Maxwell received his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from the University of Utah. Not long afterward he served as a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett (Utah). In the years following, Elder Maxwell held a variety of administrative and teaching positions at the University of Utah and was its executive vice president when appointed commissioner of the Church Educational System in 1970.

He has served on the boards of directors of several business firms, including Questar Corporation and Deseret News Publishing Company. Elder Maxwell has been active in public service and has served as chairman of the Utah Constitutional Revision Commission.

The author of many articles on politics and government for national, professional, and local publications, one of his most recent of 28 books received a literary prize for LDS literature. Elder Maxwell has been awarded honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Utah, Westminster College, Utah State University, and Ricks College, as well as from BYU.

Elder Maxwell is married to the former Colleen Hinckley. They are the parents of four children and have 24 grandchildren.

Sports Editor: Drew Packham
phone: 378-711
e-mail:drew@du2.byu.edu

gs drop cs by 22

SETH LEWIS
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

the red carpet and wel-
a few friends who reap-
rsday night:
istensen.
ael Vranes.
J's three-point shooting.
all: Nice to have you

sen and Vranes com-
3 points and five three-
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came up to me at the
of the game, during a
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f it,'" Christensen said.
e did.
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spot after a lousy road
week — collected 11
four-of-six shooting,
ree three-pointers.
– who went one-of-nine
field last week while
with the flu — scored
s and grabbed six

w teams are focusing on
Wesley) and Terrell
Christensen said. "That
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up."
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nds, led all scorers with

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d the arc last week, the
it seven of 13 three-
4 percent).
gars also shot 54 percent
eld, converting 27 of 50
hile holding the Aztecs
to 34 percent.

Thorn lifts Cougars to win

By ANNA HAYNIE
Haynie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Think you're seeing double?

If you're playing for the BYU women's basketball team, it's not only possible, but very likely.

Five Cougars scored in double digits in Thursday night's 93-64 win over the Air Force Academy.

Erin Thorn got on the board early for the Cougars with back-to-back threes.

Shot after shot, Thorn led the Cougars with 25 points. She came close to beating BYU's single-game record of eight treys against Air Force set two years ago, hitting seven-of-11 behind the arc.

"Erin had a super performance," head coach Trent Shippen said.

Also in double digits for the Cougars were Stacey Jensen (13), Jill Adams (13), Lisa Osguthorpe (11) and Jennifer Leitner (10).

Shippen was pleased with the balanced scoring and the overall team effort.

"It's great to see the girls have such an explosive game tonight," Shippen said.

> ***"It's great to see the girls have such an explosive game tonight,"***
>
> *--Trent Shippen, BYU women's basketball coach*

The Cougars were just looking for an easy win to start off their road trip and boost their confidence for the big game against New Mexico on Saturday night.

But from the moment the women's basketball team set foot on the court Thursday night against Air Force, it was clear that it would be much more than a simple win.

With the win, BYU boosted its record to 14-5 (4-2 in MWC), while the Falcons dropped to 4-15 (1-5).

The Cougars knew they were going to have to keep an eye on Air Force behind the arc.

The Falcons boast a strong three-point threat, led by Megan Thiedeman, who came into the game ranked fourth in the nation.

Not only did the Cougars silence Thiedeman, who was scoreless well into the second half, but they saw some serious three-point action of their own.

BYU's percentage from behind the arc matched its overall shooting percentage of 54 percent.

"It's good to see us getting back to the three-point line," Shippen said.

The Cougars head to New Mexico, where ticket sales for Saturday night's game have reached 14,000.

Coming from Thursday night's smattering of 275, the team is looking forward to playing for such a large crowd.

"The crowd can be a big factor," Shippen said. "It will be fun to play in that atmosphere."

The game will be broadcast live from KBYU's Web site: www.kbyu.org/sports/wball/.

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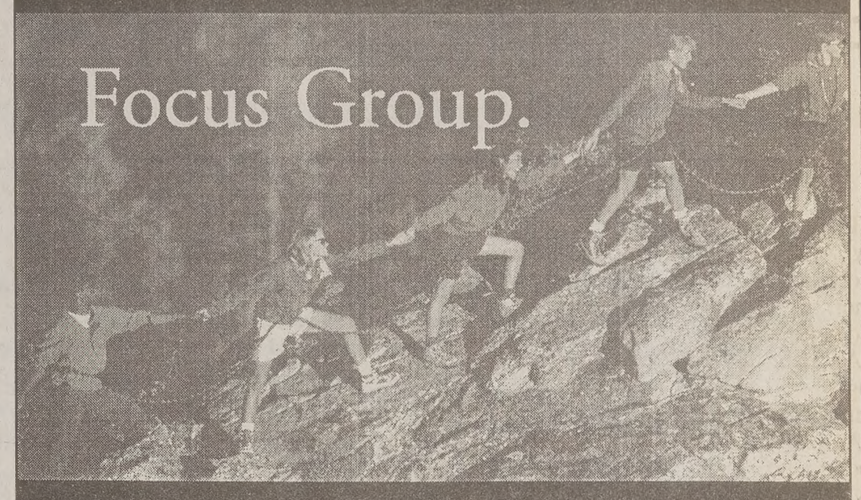

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Jodee, I want Somebody to Share the Rest of my life, You are Wonderful Tonight; I hunger for your touch; I don't want to miss a thing; You say it best when you say nothing at all. I love you, Ryan

Monday, February 14th is the Sweetheart Edition of The Daily Universe. Love Lines Deadline is Thursday, February 10th by 4:00 p.m. The price is $1.75 per line with a 2 line minimum. If you buy 4 lines then you get a 5th line free! Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 Love Lines! Orders can be taken by phone @ 378-2897 and 378-7409 or drop by The Daily Universe Classified Office, 5538 ELWC.
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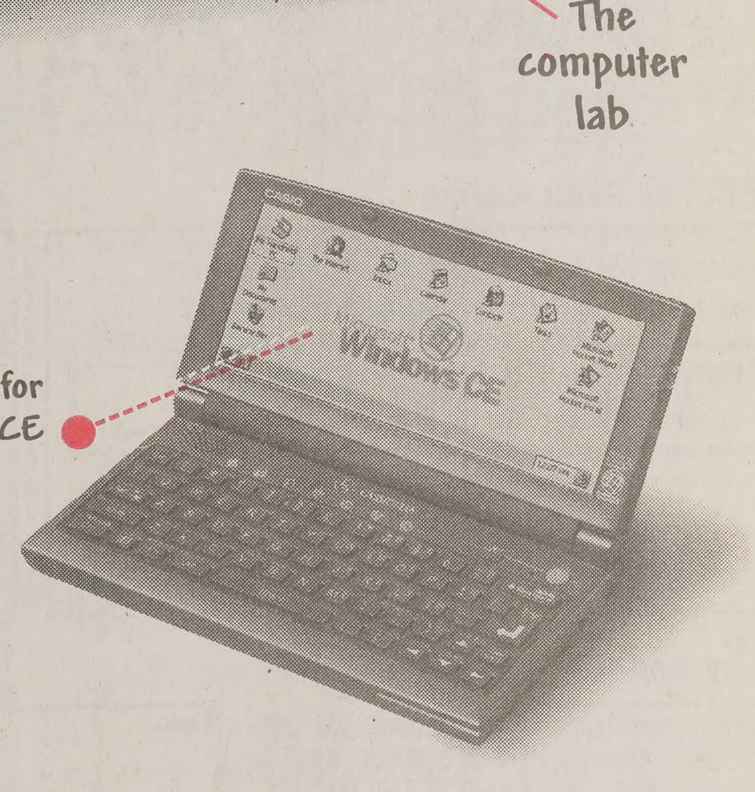

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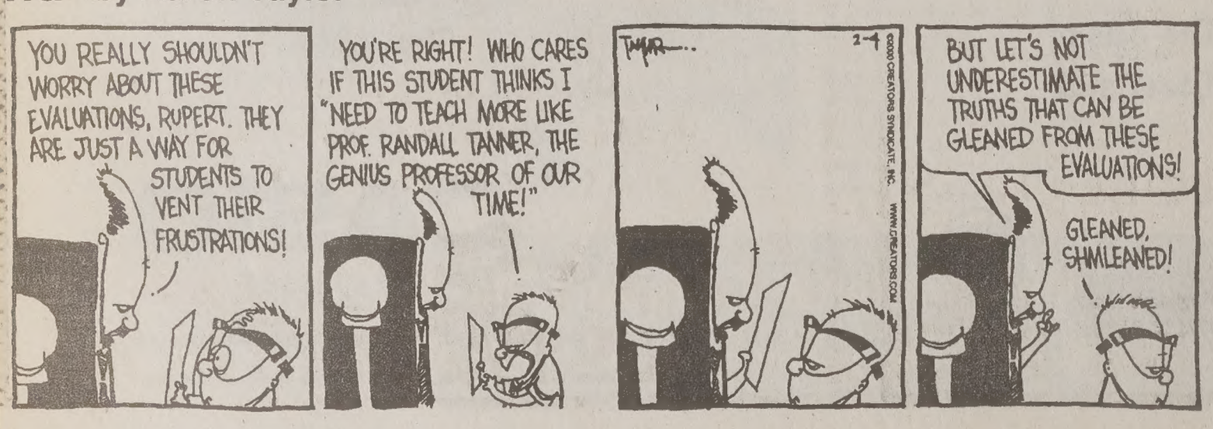
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Land approved for Provo Canyon hotel

By MATT LEMMON
Lemmon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Land has been approved for the construction of a new hotel at the mouth of Provo Canyon, according to Orem City Planner Ben Thompson.

The area is currently zoned as a research and development park. That means hotels are permitted in the area, Thompson said.

Residents in the area are opposed to its construction, said Dorothy Westover, who lives just around the corner from the planned site. Westover said she fears the 12-story, 298-room Canyon River Hotel will bring extra traffic to 800 North.

"There's already a problem with traffic and (a hotel) would only increase it," she said.

But Development Consultant Paul Washburn, who is working on the project, said he doesn't think the hotel will bring much traffic to the area.

Utah Department of Transportation officials estimate the new hotel would generate only one percent more traffic, Washburn said.

He said some increase in traffic is inevitable because 8th North is part of the SR-52 State Highway, but he says more traffic will come no matter what.

The hotel will be built on the 30-acre site of the old Hale Power Plant, just west of the highway interchange at the opening of the canyon.

Washburn said construction is already underway, with water and sewage lines in place. Workers have cleared out about 40,000 cubic yards of fly ash, which was left from the old power plant, he said.

The next step will be to fill in the land, which is about eight feet lower then the surrounding area, and to construct an access road at 1500 East, he said.

ista committee runs ore student surveys

ANDREA LAYCOCK
ea@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

mmittee members continue alous cut and explore operae services on BYU's campthey say that the analysis completed without student

f the key ideas of the Vista l keeping as many people n the project as possible," hn Worthen, a member of personal counselor in the g and Career Center.

a project designed to solve ld shortcomings of student n campus.

ta committee conducted a electronic surveys last and the results were availtudent review on Monday. nd faculty came to review s which were diagrammed rts and statistics in the Student Center.

really overwhelmed at the on from the university comlarge of the editing phase," Stevenson, director of the ssment committee.

work is not done yet. The on that was presented at display along with additnments made by students ped into three different hat will now be distributed ts and faculty. They are elp prioritize student servin order of importance.

oklets ask participants to issue by priority, their familiarity and frequency issues, and the amount of would expect in fixing the

ooklet takes about two to s to complete. Despite the e commitment, students responding favorably to , Stevenson said

s who participate in the given $25 in cash upon completion and faculty members will receive a gift certificate to the Museum of Art Cafe.

Booklets will be given to 750 people including students, faculty, vice presidents and ecclesiastical leaders

"There is a lot of interest on campus in examining student services. We want to know what concerns students have and what they are thinking," Stevenson said.

After the surveys are done, Priority Systems, a local consulting firm, will quantify the information and prioritize each of the issues. Each issue will be prioritized according to each class of students, as well as faculty and administration, Worthen said.

In a letter to potential participants, President Merrill J. Bateman encouraged students to participate in the survey as "the results of the rating process will be crucially significant for the Vista team in its effort to develop the most effective possible model of student services."

President Bateman also said in the letter that he is personally taking the time to complete a rating booklet and participate in this step of the process.

After the prioritization step is completed, further analysis will continue as another electronic survey will be distributed to randomly selected students.

This survey will be more specific in nature as it will identify a narrower set of student service related concerns.

Students wanting to participate in the survey can contact Sarah Carstensen at 378-4640 or e-mail Vista at vista@byu.edu.

The Vista committee was established two years ago to identify student service concerns and develop a model of a student services management system.

"The Vista committee is a good representation of how concerned the university is with giving students the very best service model possible," Stevenson said.

WAGE *from Page 1*

his associates for obtaining an additional increase in faculty salaries each of the past two years.

Significant progress has been made during the past two years with respect to salaries, according to Don Abel, BYU faculty personnel specialist. Abel explained that 1999-2000 academic year data from the Oklahoma State Faculty Compensation Study of 52 doctoral institutions with 20,000 or more students shows that BYU is "at or slightly above average for associate and assistant professors, and about 6 percent below average for full professors."

Abel explained that there is a problem using this data as a base of comparison with BYU faculty salaries, since it "doesn't accurately reflect our BYU contract periods."

Abel said that BYU uses eight and ten-month contracts for its faculty, while other institutions in the study use a nine-month contract period.

According to Abel, the contract comparisons in the OSU study are with BYU's eight-month contracts.

"When we compare BYU's faculty salaries on a nine-month equivalent basis," Abel said, "we are above the average at every level."

Full professors are the BYU employees of longest record, and they were generally hired in a period of time when salaries throughout the economy were low.

"Salary compensation is important to us. That is why we monitor salaries and do a detailed analysis in every year," said James Gordon, associate academic vice president.

Gordon further explained that the BYU Board of Trustees approved the equity adjustments, and they were spread over the past two years.

"The university has a unique situation because we are not only trying to recruit and retain faculty who are the most qualified in their fields, but who are also worthy members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," said Val Jo Anderson, chair of the faculty compensation and benefits committee and professor in the Botany and Range Science department.

Anderson argues that average salaries are not good enough.

"If you want to have all the stars, you can't pay benchwarmer salaries," he said.

Gordon's response was that faculty come to BYU for reasons other than money.

"They come because of the religious environment, the university mission, the quality of students, and the opportunity to contribute to the mission of the church," he said.

Anderson and his colleagues' recommendations on benefits and retirement changes will be more difficult to achieve.

He said that change in this area is difficult because changes approved for BYU would likely have to be applied to all LDS church employees.

"Laws are such that groups (of employees) under control of a single entity, such as the church, need to be treated the same for benefit packages," Anderson said.

One provision that Anderson would like changed is the university's retirement vesting policy. Anderson explained that BYU employees have two parts to their retirement plan.

While the employee eventually receives this portion upon reaching retirement age, the amount does not appreciate in value once the employee leaves the institution.

Anderson believes that faculty with "salary or philosophical differences" would look for employment elsewhere if all BYU retirement benefits were portable.

"Faculty are held hostage by the retirement benefits," Anderson said.

This practice, typical of most company benefit packages, is often referred to as a "golden handcuff."

Its purpose is to encourage employees to stay with an employer.

The recommendation section of FAC Web site (http://www.law2.byu.edu/fac) states that President Bateman told the FAC that the first priority of his administration this year would be to address the need for an additional increase in faculty salaries, which would also improve some benefits.

President Bateman is also quoted has having said that once the salary adjustments have been made "the whole benefits issue would be addressed again."

EES *from Page 1*

ed grandfathering is wonut our fear is that Ray en is going to completely nn Stohlton's proposal and s the 5-year amortization," aid. "We feel the City ould completely ignore the Commission's recommen-

sen said their fear is not l.

ne you can get input and t people have to say, it's helpful. But it's not going to change the 5-year proposal," he said.

Proponents of Christensen's proposal say renters have unkempt lawns and they crowd the streets.

Resident Matt Dahl said at a recent neighborhood meeting that such concerns are exaggerated.

"I think if someone took a drive through the Tree Streets they wouldn't be able to tell which houses are lived in by the owners," he said. "I've seen some owner-occupied homes that look like dumps and some student-occupied homes that are immaculate."

IRIT *from Page 1*

is father said.
agreed.
w where he was going and as going to take to get all his buddies, he was the went on a mission. That a question," she said.
graduated from Lone Peak ool. He was a member of can Fork Swim Team, the , a cappella choir, and was tudent.
ed to hang out with his ork on old cars with his d father, and date on the

spread confidence and in other people, Cowley

"His brother, Nate, was really struggling to graduate. I talked to Jared about [Nate] and asked if he was worried. He said, 'You know, he'll get it done, he'll step up to it and get it done,'" Cowley said.

"Things changed just because he was there. He was real soft spoken but had a mighty presence. He was a power for good," Cowley said.

The funerals of Elder Daniel Roundy, of Kaysville, Davis County, and Elder Jaysen Christiansen, of Harrisville, Weber County, are also today.

The funeral for Elder Bradley Savage, of American Fork, was Thursday afternoon.

Members of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will preside at all four funerals.

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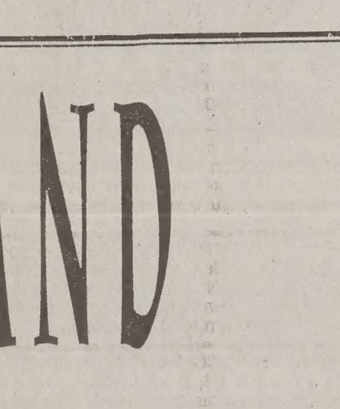

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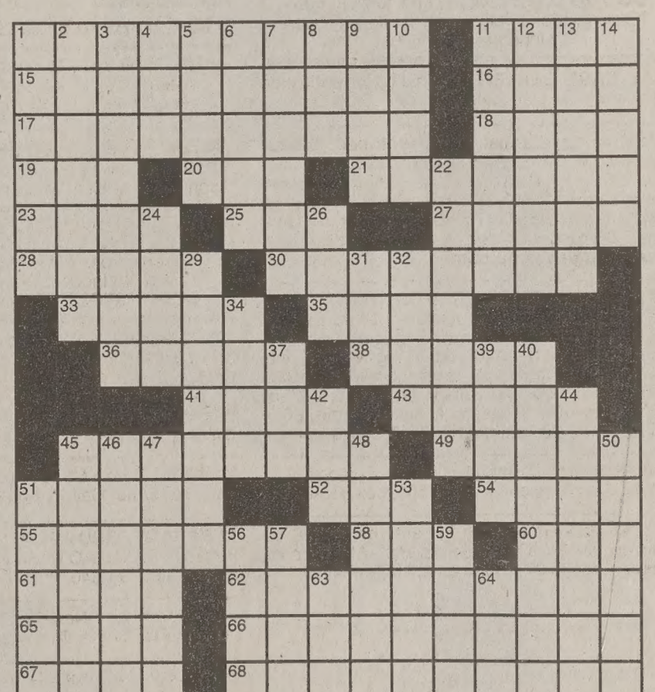

Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

ACROSS
1 SS the
5 the
10 the
14 apital
19 fight
20 st
21 ses
22 plane)
23 nger
24 verse
25 ia
26 r.
27 ons
28 Red Cloud, for one
30 No longer mint, in a way
33 Mulligatawny ingredient
35 Simpleton
36 Needle
38 Exercise
41 Raise the roof
43 Norse goddess of love
45 Utter rapture
49 Class
51 1917 newsmaker
52 Anemometer reading: Abbr.
54 Baedeker of the Baedeker travel guides
55 Brisk
58 You stand to lose it
60 Bon's opposite
61 "See who ___"
62 Headstone words
65 Harper's Weekly caricaturist
66 Starter's call
67 ___ perpetua (Idaho's motto)
68 Life of Riley

DOWN
1 French women
2 Like seals
3 Excluded
4 Prestigious sch.
5 Full of turpitude
6 Rival of Paris
7 Like some routes through mountains
8 Smidgen
9 Fighting
10 Imminent
11 Upgrade the machinery
12 King Mark's bride
13 Magazine feature
14 Difficult problems
22 Ross Sea sight
24 "Oh, what the hell"
26 Kind of coat
29 Getting under one's skin?
31 Rights org. since 1966
32 Do
34 Nieuport's river
37 Ransom ___ Olds
39 Soup vegetable
40 "Awesome!"
42 1964 Murray Schisgal play
44 Set up
45 Flood-prone areas
46 Beat the draft?
47 Bamboozles
48 It may have a hook
50 Richardson of Nixon's Cabinet
51 "I Believe" singer
53 ___-slipper
56 Dictionary notation
57 First to be called
59 Put up
63 "If I Ruled the World" rapper
64 Debussy subject

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	P	I	R	E		R	A	F	T				
B	U	R	N	E	R		A	T	R	A				
M	O	K	Y	O	U	R	E	O	K					
O	B	Y			S	E	I	Z	E					
E		O	C	A	L	A		N	E	O				
S	N	A	R	E		S	T	U	N					
C	O	P	B	A	D	C	O	P						
R				P	A	R								
I	D	S	H	E	S	A	I	D						
B	L	A	I	R		P	R	E	P					
E	I	N	G		L	E	O	N	E					
		R	H	E	E		N	E	G					
F	E	E	L	M	E		M	U	G					
A	R	M	O	U	R		E	V	E					
D	R	O	W	S	Y		N	E	D					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Israeli-Arab peace talks disintegrate

Associated Press

EREZ CROSSING, Gaza Strip — Less than a month after one much-touted Israeli-Arab peace initiative crumbled, another dissolved Thursday into mutual recriminations — and the comprehensive Mideast peace Prime Minister Ehud Barak promised by year's end seems further away than ever.

Palestinians said peace talks were in "crisis" after Barak refused to budge on terms for an interim territory withdrawal during a tense two-hour summit with Yasser Arafat at this Israeli military outpost on the Israel-Gaza border.

It was the second peace blow for Barak in three weeks — talks with Syria went into deep freeze in mid-January — and he scrambled to deflect Palestinian talk of a dead end.

"I am convinced that this barrier will be overcome," Barak told senior officials of his Labor Party. "There is a deep interest by both sides."

The Palestinians want the pullout from 6.1 percent of the West Bank outlined in an interim agreement signed in September to include populous Arab suburbs of Jerusalem. The Israelis refuse, at least for now.

"Once the confidence and credibility and integrity of the peace process become absent, the element of trust disappears and both sides find themselves in a crisis situation, and that's where we are now," lead Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said in an interview.

Israel says it alone determines what land goes back in the withdrawals, although it will take Palestinian considerations into account.

Barak is concerned the Palestinians will use total control of the suburbs, currently under joint control, as the first stake in a claim to Jerusalem, the city both sides claim as their capital.

Erekat said Arafat suggested using U.S. Mideast peace envoy Dennis Ross, who is in the region, as an arbitrator.

"We hope that through the good offices of the American administration ... we can restore the confidence and credibility," he said.

Barak's Foreign Minister David Levy rejected that idea, accusing the Palestinians of engineering the dispute in order to invite U.S. intervention.

"No outside force can do the work instead of us," Levy said, pledging the pullout would go ahead next week as planned.

Austria approves new government

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria – Austria's president approved a new coalition government that includes Joerg Haider's extreme right-wing Freedom Party on Thursday, despite threats of international ostracism and sanctions over Haider's anti-foreigner views and praise of Nazi policies.

President Thomas Klestil's office said the swearing-in ceremony will take place today at noon.

Approval came shortly after Haider and his coalition partner, Wolfgang Schuessel of the centrist Austrian People's Party, renounced the nation's Nazi past and promised to respect European values.

But the announcement is likely to trigger a series of diplomatic measures against Austria. Israel already has banned Haider from visiting. The rest of the European Union warned Vienna that its EU membership could be suspended.

The president's office confirmed Schuessel will be chancellor and Freedom Party official Susanne Riess-Passer will be vice chancellor. Haider has no Cabinet post, but never tried for one.

Haider and Schuessel signed the declaration in front of Klestil, who demanded the move before he would approve their government.

"Austria accepts her responsibility arising out of the tragic history of the 20th century and the horrendous crimes of the National Socialist regime," the statement said.

"Our country is facing up to the light and dark sides of its past and to the deeds of all Austrians, good and evil, as its responsibility," the statement said.

Thursday's statement declared that the government reaffirms its "unswerving adherence to the spiritual and moral values which are the common heritage of the peoples of Europe."

The European Parliament passed a resolution condemning a Haider-linked government on Thursday.

When Haider arrived at the president's office, hundreds of protesters chanted "Haider is a fascist." Someone scrawled the slogan "Against a Freedom Party government" on the walls of a nearby building.

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-- Obi-Wan Kenobi, Star Wars: A New Hope

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(Caught ya.)
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 8, 11 a.m., Marriott Ce

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Dr. Earlene Durrant

BYU Professor of Physical Education

"Love—A Manifestation from God"

"Love—the most gentle yet powerful force in the world" —Mary Ellen Edmunds

Dr. Earlene Durrant earned bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degrees in physical education from BYU. A Certified Athletic Trainer (by the National Athletic Training Association—NATA), she joined the BYU faculty in 1973 to serve as head women's athletic trainer.

Before her BYU tenure, Professor Durrant was a Brigham Young High School teacher and coach for three years and head of the women's Physical Education Department at BYU–Hawaii for five years. She has served as chair of BYU's Department of Physical Education since 1994.

The Coalville, Utah, native has established herself as a leader in athletic training. She has been recognized with the 1999 NATA Outstanding Service Award, the 1999 AAHPERD Southwest Region Honor Award, and BYU's Wesley P. Lloyd Award for Distinction in Graduate Education. She is the first woman to be inducted into the RMATA Hall of Far (1998) and to receive NATA's Most Distinguished Athletic Trainer Award.

Dr. Durrant has conducted research in t use of heat and cold in the prevention, imm ate care, and rehabilitation of athletic injur She has been twice recognized by NATA wi Outstanding Research Paper designations She has written several manuscripts and abstracts, and she is the coauthor of the bo *Weight Training for the Female Athlete.*

Sister Durrant is currently Gospel Doc trine teacher in her ward. She has served the community as a volunteer for the Ame can Red Cross and for the Utah County Big Brother/Big Sister program. She has served as a consultant to the Provo and Alpine School Districts as well as the Calga School District. She is currently a membe of the 2002 Olympic Organizing Committe

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